

THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL 65, NO. 20

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 15, 1946



LOTTE LEHMANN, SOPRANO, famed as an interpreter of German lieder and for her operatic performance of Sieglinde in "Walkure," will be heard in a community artist series concert at 8:30 Saturday evening, March 16, at Memorial Chapel.

Vandermeerssche Speaks to Groups Here

Capt. Gaston Vandermeerssche of the Belgian Army was the guest speaker at the joint WSSF and International Relations Club meeting held last Sunday afternoon, March 10, in room 11 of Main Hall. In fluent English, which he has been using only since last October, Capt. Vandermeerssche spoke to his combined audience of students, faculty and townspeople on his topic, "Four Years in the Belgian Underground." He remarked that his work in the underground actually lasted almost five years. He urged that American students strive to accept fully the great responsibility which now faces them and not to be "wishy-washy" or "namby-shamby," two of his favorite expressions. The Americans have not felt the great destruction of their schools that the Europeans have, and it is for them

to help their more unfortunate fellow-students. In so doing, they will lay a firm foundation of student-brotherhood upon which the UNO can build in the years to come.

Capt. Vandermeerssche is one of four foreign students who have been speaking to colleges and universities all over the U. S. under the auspices of the WSSF. Before his speech, he held a private meeting with the leaders of the Lawrence WSSF, giving them some advice about the forthcoming WSSF drive, April 10-17. He is looking forward to his return to Belgium sometime in April or May. He plans to return to the U. S. next fall, however, to work for his doctor's degree at Princeton.

A student, when the war broke out, he joined the Belgian underground movement and became one of its leaders. In connection with his work he often traveled in France and Spain. In 1943 he was captured while making one of these trips. Expecting to be executed, he was sent to Germany instead.

Again, just before his liberation by the Americans, he was condemned to die. However, the head of the prison where he was confined sent Germans to death, rather than the prisoners, hoping that by so doing he would merit good treatment at the hands of the Americans when they captured the besieged prison. Capt. Vandermeerssche stressed the difference between this

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Lotte Lehmann Will Appear Here Tomorrow Night

Former L W A Officers Honored at Tea Held In Sage Parlors

Nancy Schuetter and Gwen Montz were in charge of a tea held from 3:30 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon at Russell Sage hall, honoring the former officers of the Lawrence Women's Association.

Former officers honored were Beth Schulze, Mary Vinson, Nancy Breithaupt, Gloria Enger, Janet Goode, Doris Koss, Mary Ann Hammersly and Betty Thompson.

All women students of the college were invited to attend the tea.

Freshmen See Movie "Ox Bow Incident" Is Viewed in Special Showing

Instead of attending Convocation yesterday at 11 o'clock all freshmen viewed a special showing of the moving picture, "The Ox Bow Incident" at the Elite theater. The presentation was a phase of the study program for the Freshmen Studies course during the current nine-week period dealing with art and music.

"This picture dealing with the injustice of mob psychology and the lynching of three men on circumstantial evidence," said Mr. S. F. Shernick, manager of the theater, "is one of the most powerful sagas of early western life and justice ever produced." The picture stars such well-known actors as Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Caesar Romero and Jane Darwell.

Miss Iva Welch, dietician at Brookaw, planned meals for all those returning from the picture at 12:30.

Today at 9 o'clock in the chapel, Mr. Warren Beck, professor of English, discussed the literary aspects of the movie and Mr. James Ming, instructor in piano, commented on the musical background. Mr. Theodore Cloak, dramatic coach, will speak on dramatic direction and acting while the pictorial effects of the movie will be Mr. Dietrich's subject at the Chapel on March 18 at 9 o'clock.

There will be a second showing of the picture on Tuesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock after which all freshmen will write a review on the movie.

Miss Schumann Chosen to Appear On WTMJ March 17

Marguerite Schumann, Lawrence college publicity manager, has been chosen from among many contestants to appear on the Young Wisconsin Artists Series at 3:30, Sunday, over Station WTMJ in Milwaukee. Miss Schumann is an alumna of Lawrence and has sung in many Lawrence concerts, including the Messiah, annually presented by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence. She is a soloist with the First Presbyterian church in Neenah.

Interfraternity Ball Will be March 23

Richard Bergmann Is in Charge Of Decorations

Alexander gymnasium will be the scene of the interfraternity ball to be held March 23 from 8:30 to 12:30. With Richard Bergmann in charge of decorations, plans for the ball have been completed by the committee.

There will be unusual programs presented to the girls on the night of the dance. They will be able to get some use out of them other than just pinning them on their bulletin boards.

Each of the fraternities will elect a fraternity queen and they will be presented at eleven o'clock the night of the dance. A representative of each of the fraternities will announce the different queens of the various fraternities. The names of the girls selected will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

The decoration committee will feature a spring theme in line with the season just arrived. Richard Bergmann will have a crew of twenty men to help him with the decorations.

The music will be furnished by Richard Kent of Milwaukee who has played at the Wisconsin Roof Garden and has played and is playing for many dances at other colleges in this vicinity. His orchestra is composed of eleven men and a girl singer.

Members of the interfraternity committee planning the dance are Jerry Hall, Phi Delta; Jay Murdock, Sig Ep; Charles Merwin, Delta; Charles Bosley, Phi Tau; and Phil Ruck, Beta.

Famous Singer Knows Success In Many Arts

Lotte Lehman, world famed soprano who will appear in concert at 8:30 Saturday evening in Lawrence college chapel as the last attraction on the community artist series this season, is one of the most versatile singers now before the public. Not only is she renowned as among the foremost interpreters of German lieder, which has won for her the title of "The First Lady of Song," but her portrayals of operatic roles from Mozart to Wagner has for years received most favorable notices from Metropolitan critics.

Though music is her primary interest, Mme. Lehmann also has met with unusual success in the other arts. She has written three books, one "Midway in My Song," her autobiography done in 1938; and during the past year has published "More Than Singing," a commentary on some of the most famous of the German songs which she has interpreted; "Eternal Flight," a novel, and numerous shorter articles, poetry and fiction are also among Mme. Lehmann's writings.

In the field of painting, which she has studied for only four years, she has won several distinguished awards, and recently completed a group of water colors inspired by Schubert's Winterreise song cycle which has been purchased by a publisher to be reproduced in a deluxe edition of the cycle. While on cross-country trips each year in her concert tours Mme. Lehmann sketches prolifically.

At least six copies of the Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 issues of the **Lawrentian** are needed by the business staff for binding purposes. Anyone who has any of these copies please turn them into Bob Wilson.

"Laburnam Grove", Is Successful Play

By Betty Kieffer

Filled with mystery and suspense, "Laburnam Grove", this week's Lawrence College Theater production, presented a sharp contrast to last semester's production, "The Skin of our Teeth".

With a well chosen cast, Mr. Cloak, director of the play, certainly put over a "hit". The character development was outstanding. Especially noteworthy was the portrayal of Mr. Radfern, a seemingly dull, stolid, and thoroughly uninteresting London suburbanite in the wholesale paper trade. John Wadd gave an excellent performance as Radfern, the central figure in the play.

Elsie, his head-strong and spoiled daughter was played by Lennie Spalding. Although this part called for a variety of moods, Lennie seemed to have no difficulty changing from gaiety to disillusionment to anger when she discovered that her father whom she had thought dull, was a crook. Her acting was sparkling and added a colorful note to the play.

The unwelcome guests in the Radfern household, Mr. and Mrs. Baxley, were played by John Kohl and Alice Cantwell, respectively. As the sarcastic, dissatisfied sister-in-law, Alice provided a contrast to her genial, self-satisfied husband. John, as the boaster from "out East", who was "just looking

around", showed a remarkable resemblance to Major Hoople.

Betty Falvey was very natural as Mrs. Radfern. She provided a stabilizing influence to counteract the heavier part of Mr. Radfern. The comic interest was very ably supplied by Joe Hill in the part of Joe Flettin, the friend and accomplice of Mr. Radfern. Joe's facial expressions and actions were very well executed to the delight of the audience.

Jim Richards, in the part of Harold Russ, Elsie's fiance, was rather weak. His performance could have had a little more color. Although his diction was good, he lacked warmth. John Disher, as the matter-of-fact Inspector Stack from Scotland Yard, on the other hand, gave a refreshing and convincing performance even though his part was small.

More suspense could have been put into the part of Sergeant Morris, which was played by William Finze. It would have added to the climax at the end of the play.

The setting was excellent in spite of the limitations of the arena style. Mr. Voss is to be congratulated on his success.

The tempo of the play was fast as a whole, although the action lagged sometimes during the first and second acts. Characterization was excellent; costuming and make-up, good; and lighting was especially good.

Billboard

Friday, March 15
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Room 22, Main Hall.
8:15—Laburnum Grove, Campus Gym.
Saturday, March 16
8:30—Artist Series, Lotte Lehmann, Chapel.
Monday, March 18
9:00—Freshman Studies lecture, Mr. Cloak and Mr. Dietrich on motion pictures.
Tuesday, March 19
11:00—Freshman Studies Class at Elite Theater.
Saturday, March 23
8:30—Interfraternity ball, Alexander gym.
Sunday, March 24
8:30—Voice recital, Wallace Vette, Peabody Hall.
Monday, March 25
8:30—Piano recital, Studio of Miss Brainard, Peabody Hall.
Saturday, March 30
12:00—Spring recess begins.
Monday, April 8
8:00—Spring recess ends.

CANDLE-LIGHT VESPERS
COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY MARCH 17, 1946
4:45 — 5:15
SOLOISTS: DOLORES OLSON
DON WATERMAN
ORGANIST: PHYLLIS WALLIS
READERS OF
DEVOTIONS: JAMES PRIMLEY
MARILYN CHAMISON



NATIONAL COUNCILOR ENTERTAINED—Mrs. Mathew H. Scott, Berkeley, California, national western councilor of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, was guest of honor at a tea Saturday afternoon given by the Beta Theta chapter at Lawrence College. Left to right, in the sorority rooms in Pan Hellenic house are Miss Cordell Zuelke, alumnae advisor; Mrs. Scott; Mrs. Howard Crabb, Appleton president of the alumnae club; Marilyn Kallen, sorority president; and Janet Playman.

Ormsby Opens Portals To Overjoyed Fellows

The on-rushing crowd of eager males surged through the line of desperate policemen trying their best to hold them back. With wild howls they made a dash for it, heedless of the poor unfortunates trampled underneath the racing mob. One fallen fellow in the process of having the last breath of life ruthlessly pounded out of him by the little pitter of masculine feet, could be heard to gasp, "It—

it was—worth it just—just trying to get—to get—to the Ormsby Open-house.

Under "Ric" Ritter's able leadership, a tricky system of half-hour duties was arranged for Friday's open house, including hostesses at the door, record changers, punch pourers and dishwashers. Jo Deacon's committee was in charge of dousing the lights. (whoops, off the record!)

The rugs in one parlor were rolled up for danceable purposes and a good deal of shoe leather hit the dust before the night was over. While Maurie Brown tried to interest his little friends in the game of slapping in the card room, Bob Hendries was busy giving helpful bridge lessons. A table of refreshments was ready to appease appetites throughout the evening.

After the time had come for all growing boys to go home and get to bed, an Ormsby clean-up squad took over, leaving it once again the peaceful place it was before the invasion—but huh, I ask ya—who likes peace?

Science Students Will See Movies

The Biological Movie Hour will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 20, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the physics room. Although the last Friday of every month has been set aside for the group, this meeting has been pushed up because of exams.

The films to be shown are: "Kew Gardens" showing the botanical gardens in London, "Remnants of the Past" concerning animal life in the European State Parks, "Silk Culture in Japan" and "Alaska, Reservoir of Resources."

All science students and others who are interested are invited.

Will Report At IRC Meeting

Rodriguez and Derus to Discuss Midwest Conference

Carlos Rodriguez, president of the International Relations club, and Jean Derus, member of the club and editor of *The Lawrentian*, attended the Fifteenth Mid-West IRC Conference which took place in Oshkosh on March 8 and 9. The Oshkosh State Teachers College was host to the conference.

Carlos and Jean will report fully to the Lawrence IRC at its meeting of March 24 on the topics discussed during the conference. These topics reveal the problems that today occupy the minds of students all over the country and which are of such paramount importance that anybody who aspires justly to the title of student should be acquainted with them.

The Lawrence IRC invites the student body to this meeting, which will take place March 24 in Main Hall, Room 11, at 4:00 p. m. It also invites students to submit topics for discussion. If you have any subject that you would like to have discussed, your suggestion will be appreciated. If you have any sub-

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Cast of "Alice in Wonderland" Has Various Experiences

With each passing week, Alice of our Radio Players' Thursday afternoon serial program *Alice in Wonderland* is having more adventurous thrills. Yesterday she spent her time with the Caterpillar, Fish and Frog Footmen as well as the Duchess and Cheshire Cat.

Miss Day, the director of the group, announced that there has been considerable doubling of parts. Last night Jim Primley who por-

trayed the White Rabbit in the first installment was heard as the Caterpillar; Herbert Lowinger who was formerly the Owl is now the Fish Footman; Maurice Brown who played the parts in last week's production of the Irish Gardner and Bill, the Lizard, is now the Frog Footman. Phyllis Wormwood is the Duchess and Marjorie Passmore is the Cheshire Cat.

Animal and human sounds have been produced for the production by members of Miss Day's freshman radio laboratory. Janice Laney was the crying baby heard on last night's program. Norbert Sabin portrayed the pig while the cat's meow was done by Carol Butts. With Marcia Huff at its head, the sound effects committee is made up of Jean Banholzer, Carol Butts, Barbara Elmer, Barbara Lott, Mary Meier, Eleanor O'Toole, Gloria Rogahn, and Norbert Sabin.

Those on the sound effects committee have had lots of fun struggling with the sounds of broken glass and people swimming. One of their most interesting jobs was the effect of falling tears. For this they used a bucket and large pan of water. Just how they made the tears fall remains a trade secret, but it can be said that from the audience's side it sounded like the real McCoy.

Next week's *Alice in Wonderland* will again be heard on Thursday at 5:30 over WHBY.

All members of the Radio Players who have not as yet been cast in *Alice in Wonderland* should appear at tryouts Friday, March 15, at 3:30 at the Radio Station.

Alumni Club Is Reorganized

The Lawrence College Men's club, an alumni organization, has been reorganized recently under the presidency of John Rosebush, with Vince Jones as vice-president and Stansbury Young as secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the officers, a board of directors consisting of Hayward Biggers, Russell Flom and Douglas Hyde have been named to assist in formulating a program for the group. Plans for the club's activities will be released shortly, Mr. Rosebush has stated.

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PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS COLLEGE CHAPTER—Mrs. P. H. Lange, Ames, Iowa province president of Kappa Delta sorority, pictured at extreme left, was guest of honor when the active chapter of Lawrence college held a recent tea in the Pan Hellenic house. Others pictured from the left are Miss Mary McCarter, past president and Pan Hellenic representative; Miss Rosemary Gabriel, and Miss Lillian Jones.

Ted Cloak Describes Work in Washington

BY JUNE MACK

In 1929 the Lawrence College Theater was organized under the direction of Theodore Cloak. It has been under his direction since then except for a period of about one and a half years from Jan. 1944 to September of this year. During this time Mr. Cloak, better known as Ted to the students who have worked with him was with the Office of Strategic Services.

On three days notice Mr. Cloak was called to Washington to take the one month training course given to all O.S.S. personnel. After this he was scheduled to go to the European Theater of Operations. After finishing his training course and before going overseas, Mr. Cloak was asked to help organize a specialized training course for the operational branch of the O.S.S. This was in March of 1944.

In June of 1944 the concentration shifted from the E.T.O. to the Pacific theater. In November of this same year Mr. Cloak was again asked to set up another course dealing purely with background information on the nations in the Far Eastern Theater of Operations. This course included information on politics, economics, social behavior and personality, and culture. The nations included in this study were China, Japan, Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, and the Netherlands East Indies.

Experts Lecture

In the school was a permanent staff of men, military and civilian, who were experts in their own fields. The lectures were given by experts from all the government agencies and by members of foreign embassies in Washington. From the British Embassy was Sir George Sansom, top most authority on Japanese culture in the world. Others were Owen Lattimore, authority on the situations in Manchuria and Inner and Outer Mongolia. Eugene Dooman, from the U. S. State Department, special assistant to Ambassador Grew in Japan. The Office of Naval Intelligence sent Capt. Zacharias, official spokesman for the United States to Japan over

the Communists in Northern China, and the reason that captured Japanese were always so willing to give them all the information they could about their troops. These are

short wave radio. Also on the list of specialists were Dr. Margaret Mead, outstanding anthropologist, and Dr. Kurt Lewine, internationally known psychologist. These are only a few who lectured at the school.

The course was concentrated and only two weeks in length. The selectivity was high, and most of the men given the course had done outstanding work in the E. T. O. The men ranged from college professors to paratroopers.

The courses were held in seminar fashion and the students could interrupt the lecturer any time to ask questions.

The purpose of the course was to give the men sufficient background so they would not make any glaring mistakes when in contact with people from the Asiatic nations. A still more important purpose of the school was to try and teach the men that there are no short cuts to thinking, and it was necessary to evaluate the information they received and not to accept it without appreciating the source. The men had to base their conclusions on exact information and correct evaluation of that knowledge.

The school considered such problems as that of the dependent Indonesian countries, the difference between the leaders of the Central Government in China and those of

Church Group Activities are Announced

The Newman club is making plans to affiliate with the National Federation of Newman clubs. The plans will be completed at the next meeting, Sunday, March 17, at 4:00, at the Union. All Catholic students should be present as officers will be elected and committee chairmen will be appointed.

The Methodist Student Fellowship had a meeting last Sunday in which Dr. Troyer led a discussion on "What Is Religion?" This Sunday, March 17, Dr. Troyer will lead the group in a discussion of "Ethics" at 6:30, at the Methodist church. The meeting is open to all students.

Sunday morning at your church:
CONGREGATIONAL—
121 W. Lawrence St. Service at 11:00, "The Risk of Prayer," by Rev. Forbush.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—
N. Drew and E. North. Service at 10:30. Pastor: Rev. Reuter.
METHODIST—
N. Drew and E. Franklin. Service

only a few of the problems touched upon.

The work in the school tapered off after V-J Day and Mr. Cloak resigned in order to return to Lawrence for the new semester. On September 5 he left Washington and returned to Appleton and Lawrence. Mr. Cloak, with the help of Mr. Vgss, is now working to organize a larger college theater and drama department.

French Club Members Celebrate "Mardi Gras" With Costume Party

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the French Club's party given for its members Sunday afternoon, March 10, at the Union.

The celebration of Mardi Gras is an old French tradition. In honor of the festival, everyone was asked to wear a costume representing something French. Results included everything from Honore de Balzac and Jeanne d'Arc to a green bean and a "nou-nou", or nurse.

French games were played, and the meeting was concluded after the refreshment committee had served cake and sparkling gingerale "champagne."

at 10:50, "As We Forgive," by Rev. Chadwick.

PRESBYTERIAN—
E. College Ave. and S. Drew. Service at 10:50, "Beware, the Crucifixers," by Rev. Pierson.

S. JOSEPH—
404 W. Lawrence. High Mass at 10:15. Letter from the Bishop: "Charity."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—
S. Allen and E. Kimball. Service at 10:30, "The Breath of the Eternal," by Rev. Zeidler.

There will be a meeting Monday, March 18, at 12:30 at the Campus gym of all men and women students interested in the Red Cross senior life saving course or the Red Cross water safety and instructors course.

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A Need for Making All Library Facilities Available on Sunday

We wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have all the facilities of the library made available to the students during the time that the library is open on Sunday.

At present only the north and south reading rooms are open. The stacks are closed and none of the books on reserve can be used. As long as the library is open on Sunday and a member of the staff must be present, we feel that it should be possible to check out the reserve books and the books in the stacks. We doubt if it would be necessary to have an extra person from the staff present to take care of the work.

At least one of our classes has been unable to get any new textbooks this semester. Some of the students do all of their studying for certain classes from the texts on reserve. Being able to check the reserve books out of the library for the entire weekend doesn't solve the problem. Only a few students are able to use them Saturday and Sunday. If the books in greatest demand which are checked out on Saturday had to be returned during the time the library was open on Sunday, not only would other members of the class be able to study from the texts there during that afternoon but someone else would be able to check out the books for Sunday evening.

Opening the stacks would also please many who would like to be able to browse through them when they have a free Sunday afternoon.

Over Homer's Dead Body

THE BELLOW

The Bellow hears a lot around Lawrence, and yaps a lot, too, and what it doesn't hear it makes up.

ONION OF THE WEEK

Our nomination for the onion of the week goes to Reginald Kludge. We at Lawrence are tradition-loving people. We do not like to see time-honored traditions tossed aside casually. "Reggie," who knows full well the unwritten laws of the campus, was seen by the Bellow a few days ago letting a girl go through a door first. Not only did he let her go first, but he actually held the door open for her! Let it be understood that he was not on a date; he merely was being polite. It is bellowed that his fraternity is planning to depledge him.

SWEETPEA OF THE WEEK

This week we hand our prettiest pink-and-white sweetpea to the writers of the Bellow. They have done much to give the student's view an opportunity to be expressed, improve the morale, and spread gossip. Their last vicious little rumor is causing a crisis in international relations. Their malicious rumors have done more to cause disunity than anything else. Keep up the good work, boys!

SPORTS N' STUFF

We were so happy to see the great turnout for snow sculpturing. Especially impressive was the model of Main Hall right next to Main Hall, erected by Sanka fraternity. In a spirit of playfulness, the fellows tore down Main Hall instead of the model after they did not get first prize. Sanka fraternity is being assessed by the school for new radiators to equip our new Main Hall. Tetcha fraternity was awarded first prize for the novelty of their idea. A snow bar erected in front of the observatory serving mint juleps and other delicacies drew a great crowd. Honorable mention went to Steta sorority—they modelled two thousand snowballs to the likeness of Bishop William Lawrence (our founder) and tossed them at the judges. Although the head on the models all turned the wrong way, it was quite a different idea.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Hats off this weekend to the social committee. Jellybean of the week. They skillfully blew all the fuses in the fraternity basements this weekend. Everyone had just a dreamy, marvy, super time! We were also "sent" by their decorations—a clever arrangement of davenport in a circle was our favorite.

Well, we've tried to bellow the opinions of all the students. Let's all work hard kiddies and maybe next week—you will rate a sweet-pea.

Very disgustingly yours,
The BELLOW

Betty Hoffman Is Chosen New Alpha Delt President

BY LYNN LARSON

Last Monday night the A D Pis officially installed their new officers for the coming year. Betty Hoffman took over the duties of president, Marjorie Schulze, vice-president; Kathleen Kvool, treasurer; Colleen Snyder, recording secretary; Jeannette Kehrl, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Finley, historian and chaplain; Kathryn Swanson, chapter reporter; and Gloria Heller, guard were also installed. The other officers of the chapter are as follows: June Peare and Betty Frost, co-social chairmen; Nan Shields, rushing chairman; Shirley Reep, Pan-Hellenic representative; Barbara Quiggle, junior Pan-Hellenic representative; Anne Hughes, representative to the college executive committee; Connie Garcia, athletic chairman; Shirley Wayman, song chairman; Jean Hornberger, house chairman; Lynn Larson, representative to the sorority executive committee; Connie Garcia,

scholarship chairman; Phyllis Schlung, flower girl; Lynn Larson, Lawrentian reporter; and Connie Garcia, magazine chairman.

More elections! Elsie Pederson was elected Pi Phi chapter representative to the National Convention June 23 to 29, at Swampscott, Massachusetts. Jane Straub was chosen alternate representative.

The Deltas have planned a party to be held tomorrow night after the concert by Lotte Lehmann. Social chairman, Fred Thatcher, and his assistants with help from the pledge class are planning to convert the basement recreation room into a gay night spot.

This Sunday afternoon the Sig Eps are holding an open house from 2 til 4 for the A D Pis. That will be a gay afternoon.

And more elections! The Phi Delt pledges have elected their officers. Bill Holway has been chosen president. The other pledge officers are Bob Brebner, social chairman; Bob Nolan, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Frailing, athletic chairman. Congratulations to all of you new officers.

Now let's go to the lighter side of Greek activities, parties. I don't know why, but there always seem to be parties going on somewhere or other. Last Tuesday night the Kappa Delt alumnae gave them a dessert party in their rooms. The D Gs had loads of fun on their scavenger party Sunday night. Afterwards they came back to their rooms for cocoa and doughnuts. The Phi Delt party last Saturday night was a huge success. Everyone had a grand time.

Next Monday night the Theta actives and pledges are going to have a meeting. Each class, except the seniors, who must be above such things, will present a short skit. Marilyn Edwards is in charge of the junior class skit; Jean Burkland, the sophomore, and Ann Hackett, the freshman. Sounds like fun!

The Sig Eps pledges are giving a party for the actives Saturday night. It will be a date affair, lasting from 8 til 12. On Friday and Sunday nights the whole chapter is holding an open house for everyone.

Pat Connelly was pledged to Delta Gamma last Friday. This week the D Gs have pinned ribbons on Nona Wild.

There seem to be a few more men on campus now. Verne "Dutch" Condon, who was in the V-12 unit here, is back and going to Lawrence again. Dutch is a Sig Ep. During the past week Everett Turley, a very active member of the Deltas several years back, was visiting the campus. Ev is probably most famous for the swimming records he set while an undergraduate at Lawrence.

Well, that seems to be all of the news for this week. Maybe I can dig up some more next time. O. K.?

Stargazing

WITH SARDI

Everyone has a birthday . . . that's something we all have in common. And almost everyone is interested in what his birthday means to him . . . besides birthday cake and champagne.

This week what we have to say will be of special interest to those born between February 18 and March 21, under the sign of Pisces.

First of all, we have it straight from the books . . . girls, buy that



new Easter dress if that's what you want, and don't let a diet keep you from the sweets you crave, 'cause the stars say a person born under Pisces becomes confused inside when he allows himself to be distracted from his true desires.

And fellows . . . was your girl born during this time? If so, you're lucky, 'cause she's bound to be sweet and lovable . . . unless she's worldly enough to be ashamed of that sweetness, in which case her life's going to be miserable.

Remember . . . for all of you

Geology Prof Returns To Campus from Navy

He likes to take field trips, and since his return to Lawrence, he has already shown the boys in his classes the geological features of High Cliff. Dr. William Read, associate professor of geology, returned to the campus in time to begin the new semester, after having been attached to the Operations Research Group of the navy in Washington. In March, 1945, Dr. Read moved to Washington, followed a short time later by his wife and two sons. The Read family could not move en masse until quarters had been secured.

Made up of sixty to seventy professors of science and mathematics called, like Dr. Read, from colleges and universities all over the country, the Operations Research Group had the Navy Department building as its headquarters. With branches in England and the Pacific area, its chief function was to analyze navy operations, making suggestions for improving the system. Improvements were made on such methods

as amphibious attacks, anti-aircraft, and shore bombardments. Dr. Read tells of one division of the ORG called the Anti-Submarine Warfare Operations Research Group. This division dealt with the problem of the damage German subs were doing in the Atlantic during the early stages of the war. By some ingenious method devised by the group, German subs were prevented from passing through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Though officially inducted into the navy, Dr. Read never wore a uniform. He said his job was soft compared to the job many boys had to fill in the war. He was just a cog in the wheel in Washington, but we know, Dr. Read, that cogs make wheels turn.

"Doc" Read doesn't see much change here on campus except that he mentioned that the V-12 was here when he left. Is he glad to be back at Lawrence? The answer was emphatic. "Darn right!", "Doc" Read said.

Pilot to Navigator—Zero Coming in at Ten O'clock!

Is there any person who denies that is the air age? Then let the doubter venture through the Law House portals and be converted. Or is there one who thinks he is in the know about planes? Then bring the brash mortal to the sanctum of the Law House Pub Reconnaissance and Sack-Ferrying Squadron, and he shall be abashed. (Or, perhaps, just bashed!)

Peacetime reconversion has flowed in an irresistible surge through the house, bearing away the grizzled, retiring scholars of a semester on its swell, and depositing pell-mell, the inmates of flying machines.

No longer is the soft tread of slipped feet heard, as the thinkers shuffle across the carpeted floors to the Journal "Green Sheet"; nor the subdued discoursing on the relative merits of Northwestern and Michigan. For know you, this was a house of rulers and athletes. Now it is the abode of gods.

They are not stern, haughty gods,

born between February 18 and March 21 . . . you're bound for success. And it says right here, if you don't make it, it won't be because you haven't tried.

That's all for now . . . see you next week. Attention, all Arians!

Starryly yours,
Sardi

however. One may converse with them and learn of many things. And, if the many things are over your head, remember, gods too have partialities.

Take Ted for instance. He is the pilot of our squadron. When deprived of his ship, he built a model of it. So when a stranger approaches the mantle, he shows every beloved detail. Once, absorbed in explaining, he grabbed hold of a lamp and began to climb into the cockpit. He was almost in, too, when he found he'd forgotten his parachute.

Chuck, the co-pilot had to make class fast one morning. So he took off from his room and soared down the stairs. But he didn't retract his landing gear, and crashed over the banister. Since then he has walked.

Which only goes to prove that whatever goes up must come down.

Night Song

BY TERRY EILER

'Twas the hour after midnight,
And all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even a "worm"—

When suddenly to my ears
There came such a strain
That I knew in a minute
'Twere the Betas again!

Through a wide open window
The melodies rose,
While we crouched on the floor
Where we literally froze.

What cared we for winter's
Sharp, blustery air!
We listened enraptured—
The Betas were there,

Singing songs soft and dreamy
With romance abound.
We listened intently;
Nere was uttered a sound.

At the end, lingered on
In our hearts the refrain,
Which we solemnly hoped
Would return soon again.

Now, gentlemen all—
Who are anxious to please,
Who seek the approval
Of all the ladies—

Take heed of advice
So clearly displayed:
The gals all adore it—
The night serenade!

Warren Beck's Novel Is Published in England

"Final Score" Receives High Acclaim

The opportunity of being in England at the time his first novel *Final Score* was published in that country, was experienced by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, who recently returned from six weeks teaching at the GI university at Shrivensham, England.

Mr. Beck's book, which last March received the "Friends of American Writers" award for the outstanding piece of Midwest fiction in 1944, was released by Eyre and Spottiswoode during the fall months, and the first edition was completely sold out in several weeks.

Final Score was received by English literary reviewers with extreme enthusiasm. The *Spectator*, famed English journal said, "*Final Score* is one of the most interesting novels to reach this country from America in the last six years. . . . Warren Beck's technique is exceedingly skillful."

New Statesman and Nation compares Beck's first novel with the

"Dollars for Destiny" Is WSSF Slogan

Fuel, Books, Student Centers Provided By Contributions

Relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction are the key words of the War Student Service Fund, and one of its slogans is "Dollars for Destiny". By this slogan people realize that money is involved, and true to human nature, they want to know what the money they contribute is going to do. Money given to the W. S. S. F. provides medical aid and food supplies for those who endured the years of war. Along the educational line, contributions provide books for destroyed libraries and notebooks, paper and other school supplies needed by students who wish to continue their education. Student centers in China with facilities for study, recreation and bathing are made possible by W. S. S. F. dollars. As to the division of a dollar given to the W. S. S. F., it is divided into four parts. Student refugees in Europe are given 34.8%, evacuee students in China, 30%; refugee students in North America, 22.6%; and the W. S. S. F. 12.6% for the educational and operating budget.

One will be surprised how much a fairly small sum of money will do. Soybean milk for a student threatened by tuberculosis can be provided by a \$1 donation, \$2 will supply notebooks and paper required by a European student for one year. One to six books can be supplied to a destroyed European library by a contribution of \$5. A gift of \$15 will provide fuel for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students may study. Student centers with many facilities for students can be maintained for a year by contributions ranging from \$1000 to \$5000. These are only a few examples of what your gifts will do. Whatever the gift may be, the giver will be satisfied to know that every bit does good.

As long as the W. S. S. F. has been in existence, it has helped students and professors to continue their education and teaching practices. Letters have come from these people across the sea, expressing their thanks and gratefulness. A student in France writes "We place our trust in the European Student Relief Fund and confidently rely on its help, for we are convinced that solidarity is not a vain word." From China comes this message: "—you have sent us sympathy and encouragement, and you have done various kinds of work to help us. This loyalty and friendship we shall never forget." By reading parts of these heart-felt thank-you letters, one can see that though food and supplies are badly needed, it is the thought behind the gifts which means much to the suffering students and professors abroad. Yes, "Dollars for Destiny" is an excellent slogan for the W. S. S. F.

writing of several noted English authors: "It is scarcely a disparagement to think of Henry James and Conrad as one reads *Final Score*, and as one notes the author's preoccupation with 'point of view', it is obviously the work of a very serious novelist with a respect for his calling and his predecessors." The book was similarly likened to those of Henry James in a review in the *London Times*. The *Listener* stated "America seems to have a rich crop of new novelists, and I put Warren Beck in the front rank of them."

Beck's most recently published piece of writing is a short story entitled "On the Way," which is currently appearing in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

The ECHO

Campus Goblins. . .

There are a lot of people on campus who don't know what is going on at Lawrence. Because giving these Lawrentians the title of gremlins would elevate them in the Echo's social scale, I have devised this new, more horrible name of goblin for them. The goblins are worse than the gremlins I have often panned in this column, because they do nothing, while the gremlins at least do something — even if it is done terribly. They don't do things or go places because they don't know what there is to do. They sit at home and mope.

To "My Pal and I". . .

You shouldn't be sick — you haven't gotten any gumdrops or lollipops from the Echo!

Quickies . . .
Don't forget—Lotte tomorrow night. She is one of the big names in opera . . . A lot of swell LWA officers have gone out of office. Can the new ones keep the good work up? . . . Going to the Interfrat dance? . . . If the Interfrat committee for the formal doesn't get on the ball and begin making a few more plans perhaps we won't have a dance. How about the "Last Minute" Dance for a good theme, hmmm??

Very literally "yours,"

ECHO

My Pal and I

Socially Aware—

Ormsby's "we could use dates" party, Friday evening went over very successfully due to the receptive manner manifested. "The boys" seem to think it's Brokaw's turn now. We are also found to add (and we quote): "Why don't the fellows pay more attention to us Peabody girls?" . . . a Peabody gal who doesn't get around MUCH.

A deposed scholar, who can't forget his bridge game, bitterly denies the vicious rumor that he is looking for a job. His situation is undoubtedly gloomy but not as desperate as all that.

Book of the Week—

The Motor-scoot Boys on the St. Lawrence.

Letters from Readers—

Due to the popularity of our last column, we would like to print some of the letters we received. We also received a package but it ticked, so we didn't open it.

Dear Pals, (there must be some mistake)

I just read your article concerning Lawrence women. Why don't you guys DRY UP? (You can take that any way you want)

Yours sincerely,

I. W. Harper

Pal's Note: But it's medicine in the morning.

Of All Things—

Dear Pals, "Up until now, I've been getting nowhere with a chick —well, almost nowhere—you know what I mean. Anyway, on our last date she pays me to make her take an eleven o'clock. Am I in?"

Pal's Note: Dear Dealer.

She is no doubt stacking from the bottom.

Oddities in the News

Any similarity between THE LOST WEEKEND and the diamond diamond boys is purely coincidental. Come, come fellows, you don't want to get the D. T.'s. That beer mug is too much for anyone to swallow.

This may be premature, but rumor has it that the Thetas may go national in the near future. We want to be the first to congratulate you, girls. D. G.'s are you satisfied?

Time Now for Gaudy Green; Blarney Stone

Break out the sea-foam sweaters, the K-E-double L-Y neckties, and the shamrock nosegays. Sure and begorra the sivinteenth of March is St. Patrick's own day!

Whether or not you carry a shillelagh, r-r-r-roll your r-r-r's, have a pug nose, and answer to the name of Michael Patrick Shan



O'Mahoney, you can still join in the frolic and lead the life of O'Riley for a day.

Just when St. Pat's day ceased being a celebration observed by the clay pipe smokers and the New York city police force and took on the world-wide aspect it now holds is anybody's guess. The gaiety of the ancient customs and the irrepressible good spirits of their Irish observers, however, are reason enough for the spread and flourish of the holiday spirit.

A kiss of the blarney stone is almost as effective as "The Kiss of the Hops" in winning friends and

At the Conservatory

A coming undergraduate quartet composed of Joan Heller and Lola Mae Boldt, violins; Nancy Errington, viola; and Ethel Lou Stanek, cello will play ensemble music for the Cooperative European Relief Benefit this coming Sunday evening, March 17th at the Odd Fellows Hall. Under Mr. Leedham, instructor at the Conservatory, the quartet has been diligently practicing Glazunov's "Interlude in Ancient Mode", Op. 15 and the 1st Movement from the String Quartet by Boccherini, Op. 6. . . .

After the Chicago concert, members of the choir made up for lost time "partying". "Club" 644 was host to "many star-studded performers" what with luminaries of the choir making personal appearances. Dick F. judo "eggspert" and bouncer pro tempore, was heard to remark, "A very sedate evening, n'est pas?" . . .

influencing people. It might be a worthy experiment to try preserving that "Hello, how are ya", you're a jolly good fellow" feeling you get when the "wearin' of the green" barely matches the brilliance of the "wearers." "Here's to ya", Giuseppe smiles seen on the faces of the Pierre Simon Abdul Reginald Hans Joe McCarthy." Let's hope together that a few less tenuous threads than a single shared holiday can unite us in a feeling of brotherhood and friendly co-operation.



Other Campuses

BY JOAN MATRAVERS

Everyone admits that we all had a wonderful time here on snow sculpturing day. But what do you think of this? St. Olaf's had a "Winter Sports Day" which was jam-packed with fun, including not only snow sculpturing, but, under the rule of the day's King and Queen, cross-country skiing, skiing exhibitions, hockey games, and intra-mural skating races (with music) were on the program. After supper, the program continued with an ice revue with all the trimmings—colorful costumes and expert skating. The day was topped off by an informal mixer in the gym, with food. How's that for a day?

At the University of Chicago, four campus political clubs have linked forces to organize the Temporary Strike Committee, which has been responsible for sending an average of twenty volunteers daily to aid striking unions by serving in soup kitchens, union offices and in other capacities. Over \$250 has been collected to aid the unions.

It was good to see a familiar face in "Ripon College Days." Yes, none other than "Stretch" Luedeman, Viking captain for the game at Ripon on February 25. Ripon said of him: "Luedeman is one of Lawrence's leading defensive players and is al-

ways a scoring threat." We think so too.

Amazing what things were going on right under our noses! In Wisconsin's Badger Quarterly, for the first time, all the contributions made by that university for the war, were brought to light. Their work was impressive—work done in helping to develop the atomic bomb, helping to develop radar, and in the production of nitric oxide.

MacMurray College now has its own campus station, WMAC. This is furnishing wonderful experience for the staff, for script writing, directing, managing, and engineering the program is in the hands of the student themselves.

I can't resist putting in this tid-bit.

"To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State college, fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies.

The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture.

Ah yes! All good things must come to an end.

Gals Protest To All Men

"It's a woman's world" . . . how often have the poor suffering females of this universe been comforted with that statement? Too often, that's what!

It may be a woman's world and the femmes may well realize this, but do the men? Do they appreciate the fact that in reality man has an undeserved supremacy over woman? No — from their point of view, the male is just an unfortunate creature caught in the undertow of the underhanded underpup.

They don't know what it's like to wait for the phone to ring every minute, wondering what they did or said last night that was wrong. It's all very well for the fellow to stand there in his size 12 GI boots and say — "Well, how do you think we feel when we get the brush-off?" At least he has another chance — there are plenty of girls for him, all for the asking, and if at first he doesn't succeed — why, buzz another. It's as simple as all that.

But the girls — that's another story. They aren't supposed to be forward. They can't show their preferences at all. All they can do is turn on the charm for all men and just hope and pray that it radiates in the right direction and the chosen one catches just a glimmer of it and decides to come back for more.

Once in a blue moon a gal gets her big chance to show the lucky boy that he's the one — the Hag Drag, frinstance. But does he take the hint? No — he wants to find his own little paper-doll. So what's the use? If you don't try, you're lost before you start, and if you do try, you lose anyway.

"Woman's world" — my foot. It's a man's world and he's having it the way he wants it. Woe to any intruder — especially be it female. We don't stand a chance, girls!

So They Say

The other day I overheard the conversation of a group of Lawrence women in the Student Union. One of the remarks passed in this conversation was that the girls had definite information (apparently) that a certain fraternity on campus was pledged to date only a certain sorority. Moreover, the girls seemed to have the idea that an active coalition was either effective or was being planned so that this fraternity and this sorority could "control" the campus. Earlier this semester I was asked by the Dean of students either to deny or explain a similar charge.

I hasten to defend the fraternity. Having been a member for some seven years, I think I know its policies, or lack of them. I hasten to defend the sorority, for while I know none of its girls too well, I find them as pleasant a group of girls as any on campus.

In the first place, it seems too bad to me that college students would concern themselves with such thinking. I do not know that I am an "average thinker" at all, but I do know that I do not care who goes with whom, or for that matter, if anybody goes with anybody.

Now if the charge were true, it could be explained by one of several causes. It could be that:

1. The fraternity has a definite policy, and has actually agreed to be seen with only certain women.

2. The situation is an accident—that this year it just "happened that way" — and consequently appears like a diabolical scheme.

3. All the other women on campus are too smart or too discerning to date this certain group of men.

However, the charge is absolutely false. As a matter of fact it's ridiculous. One would only have to look around to see that members of the referred-to group date girls representative of all girls' groups as well as independents; and furthermore, other members (such as myself) have an awful time getting dates at all—and would gladly accept all calls.

If I heard correctly, and if someone believes the charge, then let me repeat. The charge is ridiculous, and it is indicative of the small-time, small-town thinking that is too prevalent at all colleges. Can we not devote more of our time to thinking about the benefits or dangers that would be involved in a more active coalition among world powers—and the effects of such a coalition on the preservation of world peace? Can we not devote less time to a concern over the benefits or dangers that would be involved in an alleged coalition between a college fraternity and a college sorority? Can't we grow up?

Schedules For Tennis, Track, Golf Announced

Teams Go Outside on April 20

Last Tuesday morning, after it had been approved by the faculty board of athletic control, the 1946 spring sports schedules for the Lawrence golf, tennis, and track teams were announced. It is the first complete schedule arranged for these teams since the spring of 1943.

Golf

April 20—University of Wisconsin (at Madison)
April 27—Carroll college (here)
May 4—Beloit college (at Beloit)
May 11—Ripon college (at Ripon)
May 18—Conference Meet (at Ripon)
May 25—University of Wisconsin (here)

Track—Indoor

March 9—North Central Meet (Naperville, Ill.)
March 23—Milwaukee State Teachers (at Milwaukee)
March 30—Chicago Daily News Relays (Chicago)

Track—Indoor

April 20—Interfraternity meet
April 27—Carroll college (at Waukesha)
May 4—Beloit college (at Beloit)
May 11—Conference Meet (at Ripon)
May 18—Beloit Relays (at Beloit)

Tennis

April 20—University of Wisconsin (here)
April 27—Carroll college (here)
May 4—Beloit college (at Beloit)
May 11—Ripon college (at Ripon)
May 18—Conference Meet (at Ripon)
May 25—Open

Amazonastics

Interfraternity basketball is proving to be quite a fast and furious game judging from the banged-up knees and sore shins. In the games played since last Monday, the K.D.'s were victors over the Thetas. The independents were downed by the Pi Phi's and in a later game they were tied with the D. G.'s. The Thetas have won three games, defeating the Pi Phi's, the D. G.'s and the independents. The K.D.'s and the independents both won at play against the A.D.P.'s, and they in turn defeated the Alpha Chi's. The Pi Phi's made their second win at the expense of the D. G.'s.

Fraternity Standings Show Phi Tau's First

The inter-fraternity joint standings including basketball, bowling, and badminton are headed by Phi

Lawrence Coed Enters Swim Meet

Dorothy Schwartz, State Record Holder, In National Meet

Working out daily in the pool of the Alexander gymnasium at Lawrence college is Dorothy Schwartz, who will enter the national AAU swimming meet in Louisville, Ky., March 22. With the 100 yard freestyle as her specialty, the Lawrence freshman coed will be out to better her record of sixth place in that event last year at Chicago.

Starting serious training five years ago at the age of 13, Dorothy has done all of her work out and racing under the colors of the Kenosha Youth Foundation. Being the only girl interested in competitive swimming when she began, she did her early training with boys.

In Kenosha she holds the 40, 60, and 100 yard freestyle, the 40 yard breaststroke and is tied for the 40 yard backstroke records. She also holds permanent possession of a trophy for the high point swimmer in Kenosha city meets for two consecutive years.

The 50 yard freestyle state record is held by Miss Schwartz, as well as the runnerup spot in the 50 yard backstroke. She has competed in the Chicago Tribune Chicago and swimming meet ever since she was 14 and has won a second and two firsts, as well as placing sixth in the finals. She also holds the Herald-American 100 meter freestyle title.

Meets which Dorothy will enter within the next months are the national AAU meet to be held March 22, the state competition March 30 and a Chicago event April 16. This summer she will participate in the Tribune races, the national AAU meet to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in August and several central AAU events.

At present Dorothy is doing her training alone, and goes home week-ends for instruction from Johnny Galvich, Kenosha Youth Foundation athletic director and swimming coach. The daughter of a Kenosha doctor, she intends to become a medical illustrator.

Kappa Tau with 500 points. The Phi Tau's won the badminton tournament and placed third in bowling.

Phi Kappa Tau	500
Beta Theta Pi	450
Delta Tau Delta	400
Phi Delta Theta	400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	50

Psych Professor Appointed Coach Of Tennis Team

Coaching Lawrence's tennis team this season will be Chester Hill, assistant professor of psychology. Coached by Frank Hock, former intercollegiate champion, Mr. Hill has had experience playing on both country club and college teams.

Dick Flom and Carlos Rodriguez, two men from last year's team, together with veterans and freshmen with previous experience will make up this season's team. Plans have been made to begin practice after spring vacation.

Girls' Varsity Team Chosen

Sophomores Have Largest Class Team

Basketball Varsity and Class teams were chosen following the close of the recent girls' intramural tournament. Players were chosen on their merits shown during intramurals, and were voted on by the intramural team captains, the intramural sports chairman, Joan Meier and Miss Barbara McKay, physical education instructor. The most outstanding players making up the Varsity team are Pat Geister, Betty Flom, Lois Merdinger, Jane Perry, Nancy Ritter, Joan Toepfer, Connie Garcia, Jane Herren, Donna Palmer, Jean Van Hengle, Sally Wood, Nancy Johnson and Elsie Pederson.

The largest class team has as its members, sophomores Barbara Albright, Jean Brevik, Sue Cory, Pat Dunning, Betty Foulke, Carroll Hedges, Gwen Montz, June Peare, Gloria Pepoon, Miriam Plank, Nancy Shields, Jane Straub, Betty Van Horne, Betty Wheeler, and Eleanor Williams.

The freshmen team is made up of Nancy Ballou, Nancy Beckham, Anne Benson, Gloria Birmingham, Betty Falvey, Alice Hammer, Joan Heller, Anne Hughes, Betty Kwasney, Nancy Marden, Gloria Roghan, Dawn Van Eyck, Nancy Wall, and Jean Watt.

The juniors elected to their class team were Beverly Barnes, Shirley Buesing, Marilyn Edwards, Betty Hoffman, Audree Jackson, Joan

Varsity Track In Full Sway At Men's Gym

BY COACH DENNEY

Varsity indoor track is now in full sway at the men's gymnasium. If all goes well between now and the outdoor season, we should have a balanced and effective squad for



Denney

the spring meets. There are no outstanding stars such as Fieweger of '41, '42, '43; Leete of '36, '37, '38; Orwig of '40, '41, '42; Graf of '36, '37, '38 and others. But with such men as Larry Clark, Dick Flom, Dick Frailing, Chuck

Hamity, Tom Clift, George Steed, Paul Nelson, Hal Leudeman, Joe Moriarity, Bob Brebner, Fred Thatcher, Jim Krejci, etc., we should do a pretty decent job during the season.

The squad is now preparing for an indoor meet to be held in the field house of the Milwaukee State Teachers College on March 23. In time trials this week Steed, Flom, Clark and Dave Harbert look good in the dashes; Clark, Dave Harbert, Vander Wyden and Paul Nelson show best in the hurdles; Frailing, Hamity, and Speery shape up best in the 880 and mile; Paul Nelson, Clift, and Brebner all do eleven feet or better in the pole vault;

Meier, Barbara Newman, Mary Ritter, and Shirley Wenske.

The four seniors to be elected were Nancy Bushnell, Mary Ann Hammersley, Mary Haugen, and Mary V'nson.

Cage Lettermen For Past Season Are Announced

Coach A. C. Denney last Tuesday announced letter winners for the current basketball season. Four of the men, Hall, Luedeman, Flom and Davis were repeaters from last year. Bob Curry, who joined the squad at the beginning of the spring semester, had previously lettered in 1943 and Ace Buchanan won a letter in 1944.

Major letters were awarded to Harold Luedeman, Gerald Hall, Benjamin Ewers, Donald Strutz, William Davis, Robert Curry, Richard Flom, Bruce Buchanan.

George MacKinnon earned manager's numerals.

Phi Delta Theta Team Leads Interfraternity Handball Competition

Inter-fraternity Handball competition up to last Saturday was pretty well dominated by a strong Phi Delta team. The Phi's at that point had a record of fourteen wins against four losses. The following are team standings corrected to Saturday, March 9.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	14	4	.784
Beta Theta Pi	8	4	.664
Phi Kappa Tau	11	7	.605
Delta Tau Delta	9	9	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	18	.000

Brebner and Paul Nelson both put the shot between 39 and 40 feet; Clift, Clark, Paul Nelson and Krejci carry the load in the broad jump.

What the squad lacks in experience and background in track, it makes up for in interest and enthusiasm. It is a young ambitious squad — one I hope will give all Lawrentians pride in following.

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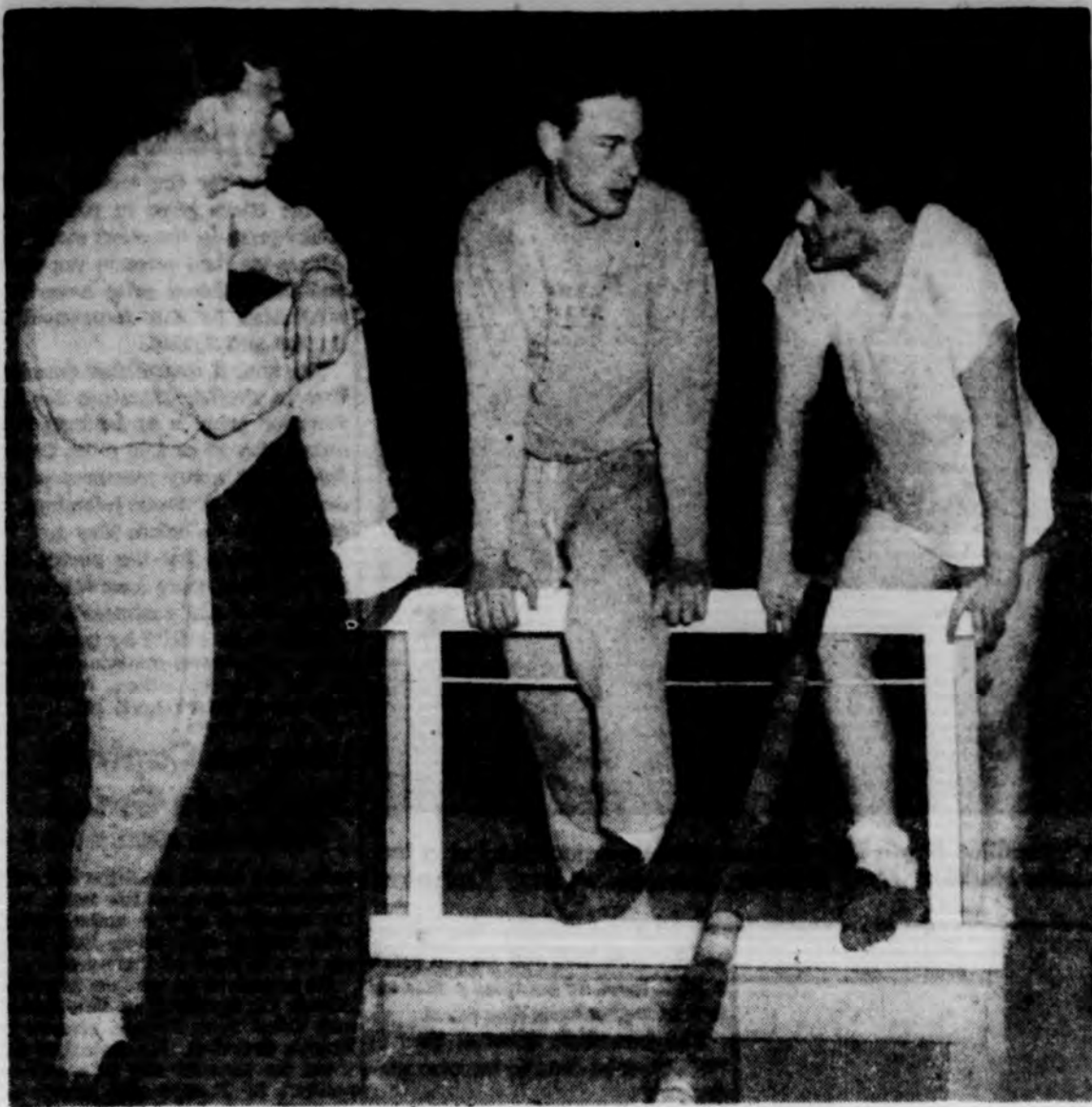
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The above three men, Jim Krejci, Larry Clark, and Fred Thatcher, veterans of last season's cinder squad are helping Coach Denney build a potent squad for the coming indoor and outdoor meets.

Phi Delt, Sig Ep and Delt Teams Victors

Town Team Is Victorious On Forfeit

The Phi Delt house, Delt house, Townmen, South-Lawe and Sig Ep house cage teams were all victorious in intra-mural contests played during the past week. The Sig Ep house was the 39-11 victim of the Phi Delt house on Saturday but came back to defeat Lawrence house on Monday night. The Phi Tau house was forced to forfeit their game to the Townmen.

In Saturday's first game the Delt house, led by center George Vanden Weyden, defeated the Lawrence house quintet 36-12. Big George racked up twenty-one of his team's total on seven baskets and a like number of free throws.

scoring was well divided in this contest. Healy, of the losers, had twelve points on six buckets. Monday night the Sig Eps re-

Interhouse Cage Standings—
(Correct Tuesday, March 12, 1946)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Townmen	3	0	1.000
Phi Delt House	2	1	.666
Delt House	2	1	.666
Sig Ep House	2	1	.666
South-Lawe	2	1	.666
Lawrence House	1	2	.333
Beta House	0	3	.000
Phi Tau House	0	3	.000

turned to competition against an under-manned Lawrence house team and won 31-6. Haack and Sabin both had nine for the winners.

SPORTLEBUTT

It seems that Jerry and Stretch weren't quite ready to hang up their shoes at the end of the regular cage season. They have taken up officiating the intramural basket games. Incidentally they've done as good a whistle job as has been seen all year on the Alexander gym floor.

Coach Denney was sporting the biggest smile last Wednesday that has been seen on his face since Lawrence trounced Grinnell in a cage game January 5. That afternoon Bob Brebner, one of his key cindermen, cleared twelve feet vaulting in the indoor track room with team mate Cliff dropping out at 11'-6". Add several inches to these performances for the outdoor season and the Vikes will have a potent pair in this event.

Flom, Steed and Frailing continue to look good in the middle distances, and Clark is topping the timbers better every day. Charlie Hamity is greatly handicapped by the poor indoor cinder facilities but is rapidly showing improvement in the mile.

Competition in the new house sports league is progressing at a very rapid rate. All basket teams played their fourth game during the past week. Leading cage scorers in the circuit as of Monday were George Vanden Weyden of the Delt House and Bill Earl of the Phi Delt House with 48 and 33 points respectively. Earl has rung up his total in two games, while George has played three.

All the house teams are warned to get their best "splashers" lined up for the intramural meet next Thursday. Notice of events will be posted on the gym bulletin board. Coach Heselton has arranged to have several life guards present.

Snow Keeps Vike Track Squad Home

The Vikes were deprived of entering the North Central Invitational Track meet last Saturday because of the lightning blizzard which swept southern Wisconsin last Thursday and Friday. All through roads were blocked, and as a result the proposed trip by bus was cancelled. In its place, however, Coach A. C. Denney concluded arrangements for a meet with Milwaukee State Teachers college in Baker Field house at Milwaukee March 23.

Judging from times and distances made at the Naperville meet it appears that Lawrence should have scored enough points to rank among the top four or possibly three teams. The Vikes' best events would have been the 60 yd. dash, both hurdle events, shot put, quarter mile and half mile. In the mile and pole

All School Handball Tourney Starts Soon

Mr. Heselton and the intramural staff have arranged an all-school handball tournament designed to give all who are interested, a chance to compete in that sport. There is no connection between this tournament and the house or interfraternity sports program. This tournament has been arranged for individuals who wish to play either singles or doubles. Everyone interested should immediately sign their name on the Alexander gym bulletin board.

vault events Lawrence entries certainly should have tallied some place points.

Tuesday afternoon Coach Denney held an inter-squad meet to better determine the quality of recent additions to his squad. The coach plans on taking his entire squad to Milwaukee next week, and needs to find as many capable entries for each event as possible.

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Mrs. Whitlow, Kappa Alpha Theta province president from Vermillion North Dakota, was recently entertained at a tea in the sorority rooms. From left to right are Elaine Johnson, Barbara Harkins, Mrs. Whitlow, Joan Meier, and Katherine Benton.

Students are Urged to Enter Competitions

Contests for the annual awards of the Hicks prize in poetry, the Hicks prize in the short story, the Alexander Reid prize in the essay, and the Tichenor prize have been announced by the department of English and Speech.

The annual competitive examination in English literature for the Tichenor prize is to be held Saturday, May 25 at 1:30 p. m. Candidates must notify members of the department of their intentions to compete on or before May 1.

Manuscripts for the poetry, essay and short story awards must be typewritten and contestants are to identify their entries by pseudonym only. All contest material must be in Dr. Troyer's office, Main hall 24B, on or before April 15.

Belgian Captain Speaks to Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man, who would sacrifice his own compatriots to save his neck, and the members of the underground, who risked—and often lost—their all for the good of their country.

He remained on campus Monday, March 11, speaking to the second and third year French classes in French that day. He described for them the average day of a typical student in Europe and compared the college and universities of this country with those of Europe.

Capt. Vandermeerssche left Lawrence to go to Milwaukee State Teachers' College, where he was scheduled to speak in connection with the WSSF on Tuesday, March 12.

on in industry. If the public knows what business is doing, the latter's plan for forcing a price rise will lose considerable power. Unfortunately the public holler for goods, justified as it is, aids business in its program.

Management Informed OPA Power Must Last

BY NANCY BUSHNELL

During the war, American consumers vainly searched the stores for many items and were forced to accept inferior goods as substitutes for other items. Most of us did little complaining and had big post-war dreams. We have been in the post-war era for seven months now, and shelves still remain empty. The Civilian Production Administration announced last month that production is lower now than it has been at any time since the spring of 1941.

What is the cause of this unfortunate state of affairs? The answer is two-fold: labor and management.

The strikes in many key industries have seriously limited the output of many products. The tie-up in the steel industry curtailed the production of many items. The General Motors strike has contributed largely to the discrepancy between the expected production of several hundred thousand passenger cars and the actual production of 58,575 cars in January. Strikes in individual plants throughout the country

hamper production of many more civilian items.

Although labor unrest has contributed to a great degree to the shortage of consumer goods, there is another culprit who is equally to blame; the manufacturer. There is considerable suspicion on the part of consumers concerning the behavior of manufacturers. Despite labor troubles, it seems to the average American that more goods should be available. Although there are naturally no figures to substantiate the theory, many Americans believe that production is deliberately restricted by manufacturers in hopes that price controls will be removed. Not satisfied with lucrative war products, business would like the benefits of inflation. The voluntary restriction of their output, coupled with wage increase demands of labor, can be presented in such a manner as to make it appear that there must be a price increase if there is to be production. Consumer hunger for scarce items constitutes another pressure on Con-

gress for measures to restrict the O. P. A.

It might seem that the only way to relieve the drought of consumer items is to remove price ceilings and permit business to increase production, gaining extreme profits. Obviously such measures would lead to rapid inflation, which invariably results in a sharp and sudden crash.

The outlook is not very cheerful but there is a way out. If the prices

can be controlled and we can reach a high level of prosperity without fear of a disastrous depression.

The immediate question then is "What can be done to increase production?"

If business can be shown that the O. P. A. is not going to lift price controls at any time in the near future, production will be resumed, because failure to produce will not have the power to raise prices. If the O. P. A. remains in power, business will have to content itself with good profits, rather than tremendous profits.

I admit that the prospect does not please at the present. Avoidance of a vicious "spiral" of inflation and deflation depends a great deal on public awareness of what is going

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